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ARC, LCN Keep Residents Connected

Volunteers from the American Red Cross (ARC) Office here gave many military men and women a special Mother's Day gift - free phone cards.

Thanks to a generous donation by LCN to the ARC, residents received cards good for a 10-minute phone call. The cards are good through May 15; so if you forgot to call mom on Mother's Day, you have a few more days to reach out and touch someone.

The ARC would like to thank LCN for giving our loved ones back home and the people of GTMO one more reason to smile.



ARC volunteer Margaret Young happily gives MA1 Daniel Trump a free phone card.

Crew Leaders and Station Leaders are still needed. The Base Chapel staff is urging any base resident who is interested in helping out at this year's vacation bible school to contact them at 2323.

If the chapel does not receive enough volunteers, they will be unable to host a vacation bible school for the GTMO children.

Former USS Cole CO to Speak

The Society of American Military Engineers, Guantanamo Bay Post, is sponsoring a special presentation from Cmdr. Kirk Lippold, former Commanding Officer, USS Cole.

Lippold will speak on the Oct. 12, 2000 terrorist attack on the USS Cole on Tuesday, May 18 at 11 a.m. in the Windjammer Club. All members of the GTMO community are invited to attend.

Donate Unused Toys

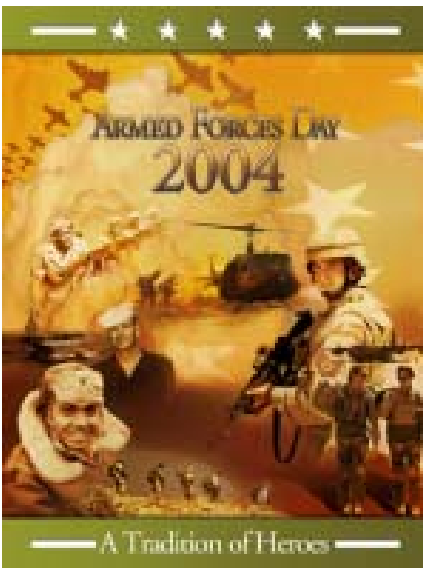
If your child has outgrown some of his or her toys, movies or books, consider donating them to Margaret Elliot, W.T. Sampson's School psychologist.

Elliot is assembling loaner boxes of toys for children PCS'ing to and from GTMO. She is also seeking volunteers to assist her in the project. If you are interested in helping, contact her at 2207 or 7362.

Lava Lava Island Needs Volunteers

Registrations for this year's Lava Lava Island Vacation Bible School are filling up fast. In fact, registrations are coming in faster than volunteers!

Armed Forces Day 2004 "A Tradition of Heroes" Saturday, May 15, 2004



"It is fitting and proper that we devote one day each year to paying special tribute to those whose constancy and courage constitute one of the bulwarks guarding the freedom of this nation and the peace of the free world." - President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1953

President Harry S. Truman led the effort to establish a single holiday for citizens to come together and thank our military members for their patriotic service in support of our country.

On August 31, 1949, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson announced the creation of an Armed Forces Day to replace separate Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force Days.

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Lindberg Bids GTMO Farewell

After a long and distinguished career, Cmdr. Christopher Lindberg, NAVSTA Air Operations Officer, has retired from the Navy.

While serving in GTMO, Lindberg revitalized the base's search and rescue program and began the long process of upgrading its two assigned H-1 helicopters. He also enabled Naval Station to accrue its 20th year of mishap-free flying.

Using his flying skills, Lindberg has hauled everything from 200 dozen Krispy Kreme donuts to \$450,000 in cash for the bank ATM's. Using the H-1, Lindberg's missions have included a medevac off a luxury cruise ship, putting out fires, hosting school children helicopter washes, and flying Santa Claus in for Christmas.

As one of his last official duties, Lindberg recently piloted NAVSTA's last H-1 Huey from Guantanamo Bay to Camp Pendleton, Calif., which involved a five-day flight consisting of numerous fuel stops.

The following is a farewell message from Lindberg and his family:

"The Lindberg family would like to thank all of those who have touched our lives during our tour in GTMO. We have shared many wonderful times and you will all truly be missed! We would also like to send a special thanks to the Jamaican, Cuban and Filipino community for your warmth, kindness, and friendship. May God Bless you always and keep you safe." - *The Lindberg Family*



During a ceremony held in the CO's office, Cmdr. Christopher Lindberg and his wife, Annette, accept a special flag shadow box.

Security Personnel Teach G.R.E.A.T.

Most people are aware of police officers' duties to serve and protect. However, few are aware of another responsibility that officers often tackle – to teach.

MA1 Jerry Malone and HT1 Jeffrey Mays of Naval Station Security Forces take this

responsibility as seriously as they do protecting the residents of Guantanamo Bay. Both volunteer as G.R.E.A.T. instructors at W.T. Sampson Elementary and High School.

G.R.E.A.T., Gang Resistance Education and Training, is a program designed to help

students become responsible members of their communities by setting goals for themselves, resisting pressures, learning how to resolve conflicts, and understanding how gangs and peer pressure can affect the quality of their lives. Course completion culminates in a graduation ceremony and presentations of a certificate of completion.

For Malone and Mays, the positive contributions they make to young people are one of the most worthwhile aspects of their jobs.

"I volunteer for many things, but the G.R.E.A.T. Program is something I love to do. Being able to deal with the kids on a one-on-one level is what I like doing," said Malone. "Teaching them about drugs and gangs, peer pressure and things like that, we hope the kids will walk away with the understanding that the choices they make now can affect them later on in life. And, the scenarios that we teach will hopefully enable them to learn to stand on their own and make all the right choices."

Program organizer, MACS Luis Martinez explained that one of the great things about G.R.E.A.T. is that it provides another type of outreach program to the children of GTMO.

"As a member of the Drug Education For



(Left to right) Jenna Obertone, Suzanne Welner, April Helms, B.J. Dula and Dre Adams perform community cleanup at W.T. Sampson Elementary School as part of their G.R.E.A.T. program service project. Photo by Sam McFarland.

GTMO Hosts Fourth Annual Spouses Seminar

“Supporting the Homefront, Family and Military - Spouses. . . Keeping the Pieces Together,” was the inspiration behind the Fourth Annual Spouses Seminar.

Gathering at the Windjammer, spouses turned out by the dozens on May 6 to kick off the three-day event that featured presentations in the form of information booths, workshops and one-on-one interaction with other spouses, military and civilian, in the local community.

Antoinette “Toni” Hill, Military Child Education Coalition representative, and Ed Roscoe, Spouse Employment Assistance Program manager, were the featured keynote speakers for this year’s event.

The overall purpose of the annual seminar is to provide an enjoyable experience designed to equip spouses with the resources needed to successfully navigate their way through life associated with being in a military environment - especially an overseas, isolated military environment.

The challenge of not only leaving behind family and friends, but also a “normal” way of life can be both scary and overwhelming. But, events such as the Spouses Seminar help in letting family members know they are never alone.

Some of the various topics of discussion included a travel brief by Mark Vitas of the Leeward Air Terminal and a brief about the Navy Exchange from Don Mohlman, NEX



Ann Hawkins, Sandy Wilson and Amelia Smith share their GTMO gardening secrets with guests at the seminar.

general manager. Representatives from the Fleet and Family Support Center were also in attendance to give briefs on such topics as financial management and resume writing.

Of course, the event was not all talk; attendees were treated to a gardening demonstration by Ann Hawkins, Sandy Wilson and Amelia Smith. Also, a special “Tool Time” demonstration was hosted by GTMO’s very own handy men Craig Basel, Art Torley and Leo Ludovici.

On the final day of the seminar, attendees got a look at some of the special MWR programs offered, including Yoga, Pilates, Spinning and Kickboxing. This was followed up with a bit of special



Toni Hill (above), a keynote speaker at the Fourth Annual Spouses Seminar, told those in attendance that the theme of GTMO’s Spouses Seminar really captured the role that spouses play in a military environment.





Deena Harrison of Grand Lido Braco Resort talks to guests about the benefits of a Jamaican vacation.



The Brogan family, Gaby, Bill, and Julieta (center), was the grand prize winner of the seven-night, all inclusive vacation to any of the Grand Lido Resorts in Jamaica. Above, the Brogan family poses with Spouses Seminar Committee chairperson, Terri McCoy, Capt. Les McCoy, Naval Station Commanding Officer, Jerry Goodrich of SuperClubs and Andre Gordon of the ITT Office.

pampering in a custom "spa," featuring masseuse Deena Harrison from the Grand Lido Braco Resort in Jamaica.

The Brogan family, Gaby, Bill and Julieta, was the happy recipients of the Spouses Seminar's grand prize drawing - a seven-night, all-inclusive trip to any of the Grand Lido Resorts in Jamaica. Jerry Goodrich, SuperClubs representative, was on hand to deliver the Brogan family the good news. SuperClubs oversees the Grand Lido, Breezes and Hedonism Resorts.

With the talents and hard-working efforts of the organizing committee, Terri McCoy, Julie Barnett, Diana Schrieffer and Julie Rochford, the event was an unqualified success.

"The success of this event was a result of community-wide support and, of course, the yearlong efforts of the seminar committee," said Terri McCoy, seminar committee chairperson. "I have never worked with a more talented, organized and hard working group of people."

The seminar was provided at no expense to attendees and the meals and childcare during the busy first day's schedule were available at no cost; all as a result of committee fundraisers throughout the year and donations from community organizations. There were also fabulous door prizes donated by community individuals and groups.



Karen Stinson (left) presents Toni Hill with a special watercolor painting. Stinson was one of many GTMO residents who donated items to give away as special door prizes.



(Left to right) Leo Ludovici, Craig Basel and Art Torley hosted a special home "tool time" demonstration.

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G.R.E.A.T., from

Youth (DEFY) Program, geared towards 9-12 year olds, I realized there weren't many outreach programs for our children to participate in after and/or during DEFY," said Martinez. "Here in GTMO, we have the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and the MWR Youth Sports Program. We are trying to provide various opportunities for our children to occupy their time with different programs that enhance their skills and get them involved with the community."

According to Mays, Malone's and his main job in volunteering with the program is to make sure the classes run smoothly; it's the students who do the teaching.

"We facilitate the class, but it's the kids who teach each other. We talk a lot about peer pressure, ways to make decisions, how to say no and why, and the difference between gangs and communities," said Mays. "I'm not sure if most people understand that when young adults communicate with each other, the stories they tell

are much more believable. The young adults didn't realize how many communities they belong to, or that a gang is a community that sets out to do criminal activities and to hurt others. The largest community they belong to is the school and their own families, but there are so many more."

Mays went on to say that he would love to share the ideas and concepts taught in G.R.E.A.T. with any parent, guardian or adult who would like to know more. "It is a fantastic program and even adults can benefit from the lessons taught," said Mays.

Mays and Malone's good-natured spirit, sense of humor and genuine enjoyment in their interaction with the students is something that has made a difference in the students lives. And, judge from their comments the students agree that G.R.E.A.T. is a wonderful experience.

Seventh grader Victor Olsen commented that the students get to do things in G.R.E.A.T. classes that they don't normally do in their regular classes.

Classmate Dawn Adams seconded Olsen's opinion by saying, "G.R.E.A.T. is a lot of fun for the kids."

The Department of Justice's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), along with the Phoenix, Ariz., Police Department worked together to initiate the G.R.E.A.T. program in 1991 to deter youthful violence and crime by reducing involvement in gangs. ATF currently has numerous partnerships with local and state agencies, as well as with the Boys and Girls Club of America.

G.R.E.A.T. teachers are city, county, state and federal law enforcement



Instructors Jeffrey Mays and Jerry Malone (back row) pose with the seventh grade G.R.E.A.T. students.

officers. They teach elementary and middle school students using an interactive method about the destructive consequences of gang membership, negative peer pressure and drug and alcohol use.

Some of the goals of G.R.E.A.T. include:

- ♦ Reduce the incidence of violent youth crime
- ♦ Resolve conflicts without resorting to violence
- ♦ Provide youth with skills to make sound choices
- ♦ Involve teachers, parents and communities.

Both Malone and Mays feel that if their work has the ability to help only one student make the right decision regarding giving in to peer pressure, drugs or alcohol, then they have achieved their own personal goals. Their hope, however, is that they are teaching lessons that the students will take with them and remember throughout the rest of their lives.

Martinez stressed that it is volunteers, such as Mays and Malone, who make all the difference in the quality of life in GTMO. "G.R.E.A.T., like so many other programs in GTMO, are managed and executed by volunteers," he said. "Without our volunteers, none of these programs would exist for our children." Martinez added that the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program has been funded for the next school year, and that the base is also working with Navy Education Training Command to establish a Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC).

The G.R.E.A.T. graduation is scheduled for June 7 at 5 p.m. in Bulkeley Hall Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

W.T. Sampson Volunteer Tea



**Friday, May 21 at 1 p.m.
at the Elementary School Gym**

***Let us thank you for making a
difference in the lives of our students!***

American Red Cross Helping Hands on May 28



***Volunteers are needed to portray disaster
victims for our base-wide Disaster
Exercise. If you want to help, contact the
American Red Cross Office, 5060.***

GTMO Post Office Scores Outstanding



PC2 Sophia Humphrey and postal advisor Charles Ramsey go over notes from the post office inspection.

The GTMO Post Office received 308 out of a possible 311 points to score outstanding during its most recent annual postal inspection.

The inspection covered various areas of postal operations, including mail processing, mail redirecting, security, accounting, workspace cleanliness and personal appearance. Charles Ramsey, Commander Atlantic Fleet postal advisor, officially cited GTMO's post office as a model for the U.S. Navy.

"This inspection is highly regarded in the postal community each year, and the score is based on a points scoring worksheet and added up to determine a final grade of unsatisfactory, satisfactory, excellent, or outstanding. In the past three years, this post office has received an outstanding grade," Ramsey said.

The NAVBASE post office is headed by PCC(SW) Matthew Brittle and is manned by a hard charging staff of Naval Postal Clerks and civilians to include PC1 Julie Dillard, PC2 Reginald Felder, PC2 Keisha Craig, PC2 Sophia Humphrey, PC3 Stacie Haggerty, PC3 Sarah Ladue, PC3 Tyler Wittcock, Rafael Maura, Jessica Sharp and Michael Jackson. "I can say without any reservation, Naval Station Guantanamo Bay is the best! The post office is well equipped, all postal and military records were well maintained and ready for my review," Ramsey added.

The benefits to the postal patrons in customer service were made obvious to Ramsey during his inspection and subsequent evaluation report where he mentioned GTMO Bay's post office is a model for the entire Navy to emulate.

Bluejacket Association to Combine SPOA, JEA

Sailors of all rates and ranks are constantly seeking ways to obtain and excel in leadership roles within their chain of command. With that in mind, the members of the Senior Petty Officers' Association (SPOA) and the Junior Enlisted Association (JEA) are meeting Friday, May 21 to discuss joining forces to create a new organization - the Bluejacket Association (BA).

Relying on the principles of "strength in numbers" and "together we can achieve more," the current SPOA representatives say the main goal of creating the BA is to instill leadership skills in junior petty officers and non-petty officers, mentor community involvement and provide training in preparation for advancement.

"It takes teamwork and camaraderie to accomplish just about any task in the Navy, and the association's focus and mission will be based on that principle," explained YN2 Janelle Stevens, Public Affairs Officer for the SPOA. "Here in GTMO, we are such a small community, and it only makes sense that if we join together, we can get more done, not only for the community, but for our own professional achievement as well."

There are many issues facing junior enlisted Sailors in today's Navy, but many aren't resolved because of the lack of a peer forum for discussion.

"We're going to try and help our fellow shipmates in any way we can - whether it's obtaining qualifications, family guidance or information about the Navy," Stevens said.

Current SPOA and JEA members say the new organization's goal is not just about improving Sailors' skills that relate to their jobs, but also improving quality of life within the GTMO community.

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"I think the new group could promote a sense of unity," said MA1 Jerry Malone, Vice President of the SPOA. "It could serve as a way for junior personnel, many of whom are here unaccompanied, to get involved with the community and support the command in a variety of functions."

According to OS1 Kenneth Filkins, SPOA President, junior Sailors need an organization that will help put them out there above and beyond the rest of their peers.

"A Bluejackets Association could help Sailors become more visible to their chain of command and the community," said Filkins.

"It could provide an opportunity to show their skills inside and outside the command. It could be a great organization if the junior Sailor community stand behind it."

SPOA Secretary, JO1 Amy Kirk said she feels the new group could be a helpful way to get new personnel get involved with the command and community early.

"The association could allow junior petty officers and seaman to take on leadership roles, have a sense of presence in the command, make life-long friends and instill a sense of pride that you are giving back to your community," said Kirk. "The association could truly increase morale and thereby increase retention rates. Sailors who are happy with their command and their Navy life usually 'Stay Navy.'"

If you an E1 through E5 service member looking to get involved in the community, tackle leadership roles, become a more well-rounded Sailor and make life-long friendships, come to the joint SPOA/JEA meeting Friday, May 21 at 11:30 a.m. at the Windjammer and help in the creation of the new Bluejacket Association.

Congratulations to GTMO's Newest First, Second & Third Class Petty Officers



Those being advanced to
Petty Officer 1st Class are:

MA1 Christian Allan,
MA1 Tina Black,
MA1 Darnita Brown,
RP1 Rebecca Haddock,
MA1 Eric Jones,
MA1 Matthew Lohr,
MA1 John Marshall,
MA1 Charles McMillen,
AM1 Fajardo Quispe,
MA1 Andrew Wright



Those being advanced to
Petty Officer 2nd Class are:

MA2 Jonathan Allen,
MA2 Elizabeth Colby,
MA2 Timothy Crowley,
MA2 Martin Diaz, Jr.,
MA2 Chad Echard,
MA2 Leonardo Guzman,
MA2 Nathan Hoatland,
MA2 Billy Jacobs Jr.,
MA2 Patricia Mitchell,
MA2 Andrew Sill,
MA2 John Smith,
MA2 Lindsay Smith III
MA2 Christopher Varga





Those being advanced to Petty Officer 3rd Class are:

MA3 Marybeth Albert, MA3 John Bartoszek, MA3 Danny Beasley, MA3 Amy Boston, MA3 Jennifer Bredehoft, MA3 Carlestone Brown II, MA3 Bret Clingen, MA3 Matthew Cuccaro, MA3 William Demilio Jr., MA3 Joshua Eckenrod, MA3 Jennifer Engel, MA3 Quentin Fuller, MA3 Matthew Hasentufel, MA3 Angela Homfeldt, MA3 Heather Hutchison, MA3 Christopher LaCour, MA3 James Lawrence, MA3 Ian McDonald, MA3 Nazevyanga Membe, MA3 Derrick Middleton, MA3 Tyler Mott, MA3 Shanna Murphy, MA3 Michael Nixon, MA3 Laura Nowotnick, MA3 Michael Pavlocak, MA3 Thomas Pettis, MA3 Shane Raycraft, MA3 Joel Reagan, MA3 Juan Rodriguez, MA3 Johnny Rowland, MA3 Nissa Salvan, MA3 Liesl Schultz, MA3 Michael Sclafani II, MA3 Walter Smith Jr., MA3 Brent Smothers and MA3 Stephen Wilson.



E-4 to E-6 Advancement Remains Steady

From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

Sailors taking the March exams for advancement to petty officer 1st class, 2nd class and 3rd class will find the overall advancement opportunity holding steady with previous advancement cycles.

The Navy will promote more than 23,000 Sailors who passed the March advancement exams, representing a decrease of only 0.16 percent from the September cycle.

"I am very pleased that advancement opportunity stayed relatively steady in the face of this great retention we continue to enjoy," said Vice Adm. Gerry Hoewing, Chief of Naval Personnel. "It truly demonstrates the Navy's commitment to career growth and development, as well as the benefit of healthy competition."

Advancement opportunity to E-4 came in at 35.82 percent, an increase of almost two percentage points compared to the September cycle. Advancement opportunity to E-5 was 18.06 percent, an increase of 0.65 percent from the last cycle, while the advancement opportunity to E-6 dropped to 15.43 percent, a decrease of 4.34 percent from last cycle.

The number of Sailors passing the exams dropped by only one percent to 108,226, and the total number of quotas available decreased by 1.5 percent from September.

Thirty-six ratings increased or maintained advancement opportunity at the E-6 level when compared to the September exam cycle. Forty-two ratings declined in opportunity, but 11 of those still had advancement opportunity above the E-6 average.

At the E-5 level, 41 ratings showed an increase in advancement opportunity while 35 declined compared to last cycle.

Among the E-4 results, 55 ratings increased or maintained advancement opportunity level when compared to the September exam cycle, with 20 showing a decline. Six of those still showed an above-average advancement opportunity, however. Thirty ratings showed 100 percent advancement to E-4.

A full list of advancement quotas from the March 2004 advancement exam (cycle 183) will soon be available at <http://www.bupers.navy.mil>. Once on the site, click the link for advancements to view the list.

GTMO: An Island of Biodiversity

By Peter Tolson and Allison Alberts
Toledo and San Diego Zoo Researchers

The southern coast of Oriente Province, in the midst of Communist Cuba, may seem like a curious place for a zoo research project. But it is here, on the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (affectionately known as “GTMO” to base residents), where the Toledo and San Diego Zoos have joined forces with the U.S. Navy to implement a long-term ecological study on the Cuban boa, *Epicrates angulifer*, the largest snake in the Caribbean and one of the largest constricting snakes in the world.

Nestled in the rain shadow of the Sierra Cristal, with an annual rainfall of less than 500 mm per year, the arid landscape of the Guantanamo Naval Base is dominated by xeric, or dry, habitats. These are precisely the habitats that are most imperiled throughout the West Indies- even more so than the rain forests we hear so much about. Unique birds and reptiles abound on the base, from the diminutive bee hummingbird, *Mellisuga helenae* (the smallest bird in the world), to the massive Cuban ground iguana, *Cyclura nubila*. As a consequence of the protection offered by the U.S. Navy, ground iguanas exist in greater densities on the base than anywhere else on the island. Conservatively, the base population of 2,000 animals represents more than 5 percent of the total number of iguanas living on Cuba. As on other Caribbean islands, the diversity of native mammals is low, with only eight species of bats and one species of hutia, *Capromys pilorides*, a large, but gentle, rodent. Unlike on the rest of the island, the jutia conga is not hunted for food and is extremely common on GTMO.

The unspoiled habitat and dense populations of ground iguanas and hutias make for a perfect situation for studying the Cuban boa. Reports at the turn of the century describe specimens 21 feet long, but Cuban boas greater than 10 feet in total length are now rare outside of the base. In contrast, huge boas are commonly encountered in a variety of GTMO habitats, including grasslands and arid legume forests- and this abundance makes a perfect



A large male Cuban ground iguana. Photo by Peter J. Tolson.

situation for studies of their ecology. In fact, snakes longer than 15 feet have been encountered in recent years, and our biologists routinely find animals longer than 10 feet in length.

As expected, military life can sometimes conflict with the activities of a large snake. Imagine waking up in the morning to find a huge snake basking in your fenced backyard, or coming to work on the flight line and finding a 10-foot boa curled around the wheel of your aircraft. To lesson these types of conflicts, we’re helping the Navy understand the habitat use and activity patterns of this giant boa. We’re also attempting to find ways to make translocations of problem animals less traumatic for both the snakes and the base residents.

The best tool for these types of studies is radiotelemetry, whereby a signal- producing transmitter is surgically implanted into the body cavity of the snake. These surgical procedures are performed painlessly under anesthesia by Toledo Zoo Veterinarian Wynona Shellabarger and U.S. Army Veterinarian Captain Michelle Franklin. After recovery, the snake is released at the capture site and can then be tracked- sometimes from more than a mile away- by listening to the signals on a specialized radio receiver. We then follow the nocturnal snakes- up hills, down the dry streambeds, and into trees- all the while composing a picture of what areas of the base the snakes are using and determining what resources of that particular place, such as tree cover, composition of the vegetation, and prey density, draw the snakes to it. It’s pretty exciting work which often comes with unexpected surprises.

On our last trip, we noted that Big Boy, one of our large males, abruptly took off over a range of hills, moved two miles in a single night, and came to rest in dense grassland. Sensing romance was in the air; we allowed him a couple of days of undisturbed peace, only checking to confirm his daily location. When we carefully lifted the mat of grass beneath which he was hiding we found not only him, but a beautiful large female as well. We disturbed the idyll long enough to whisk her to surgery to get her own transmitter, and when



Time out from lunch. A chubby Cuban hutia (a.k.a a banana rat) peers down at us from a *Phyllostylon* tree. Photo by Peter J. Tolson.



Capt. Michelle Franklin (left), Dr. Wynona Shellabarger (right), and Spec. Amber Albrecht (back) surgically implant a radio transmitter into a GTMO Cuban boa. Photo by Peter J. Tolson.

we returned her later that night we literally tripped over another huge male that was investigating the site. It never ceases to astound us that such large animals can be at your feet or over your head in a tree without being seen. Such experiences really emphasize the value of radiotelemetry as a research tool.

As we grind out the miles chasing down these snakes, we're finding some unexpected information about them. One such bit of data is their penchant for grassland, areas we formerly discounted as being too disturbed to serve as boa habitat. We've found several large snakes that prefer this habitat to forest. And in addition to their previously documented predation on bats and hutias, we've found smaller snakes that prey on the Cuban toads- species of frogs that are highly toxic to other predators. Although we still have a lot to learn about these animals, we're confident that this research, coupled with the Navy's emphasis on outreach programs to inform base personnel of the importance of base endangered species, will result in a bright future for the Cuban boa at GTMO.



A boa relaxes at the mouth of an iguana burrow. Photo by Peter J. Tolson.

Birds of the Bay

More and more people are discovering how fascinating and fun it can be to watch birds. Whether deciding to hike to a bird-watching hot spot or hang a feeder in the backyard, birding is a relaxing way to enjoy the outdoors and gain an appreciation for the natural world.

Guantanamo Bay is rich in birdlife. Along with the familiar mocking bird, sparrow, grackle, and mourning dove live strange and beautiful Cuban birds. One of these is the Cuban Tody, a gorgeous jewel no bigger than one's thumb, with a bright green back, orange bill, and geranium-red throat above a white waistcoat. In comparison, the Cuban Emerald Humming Bird common to the area seems a very drab fellow. The Cuban Grassquit, often misnamed wild canary, is also abundant.

Other birds common to the base include the Western Red-Legged Thrush, Greater Antillean Oriole, Stolid Flycatcher, Belted Kingfisher, Cuban Green Woodpecker, and West Indian Red-Bellied Woodpecker, Cuban Blackbird, Red-Winged Blackbird, and the Tawny-Shouldered Blackbird; the American Redstart, the Palm Warbler and the Black and White Warble. Last, but not least, one bird that is always highly visible is the Turkey Vulture.

Feathered oddities include the Cuban Lizard Cuckoo, a big, awkward brown bird with a strange guttural voice, and the Smooth-billed Ani, a black bird with an extraordinary high-ridged bill.

The little Cuban Pygmy Owl, which hunts by day as well as night, and the Barn Owl are also found on the Base. Another bird of prey is the Sparrow Hawk.

In addition to the Mourning Dove, there are White-Wing Doves and Turtle Doves in abundance. During June and July, White-Crowned Pigeons flock to the mangrove islands in the bay to nest and raise their young.

The Brown Pelican, American Snakebird (anhinga), American Frigate Bird, and several species of gulls and terns are common at Guantanamo Bay. Among the shore birds are the Killdeer and the Least Sandpiper.

Identification of birds of the base has been chiefly through the pages of "Field Guide of Birds of the West Indies," by James Bond, a volume which is in great demand at the Base Library. For those interested in more details concerning birds mentioned, Bond's book is recommended.

Above all, remember the cardinal rule of bird watching, never disturb the birds nesting environment or the surrounding area. You are only there to observe. (Parts of the above text taken from *Brief History of Guantanamo Bay, Appendix B*)

See it in color!

**Check out the Gazette Online at
www.nsgtmo.navy.mil/Gazette.htm**



Cuban Green Woodpecker



Cuban Grassquit (male)



Cuban Tody



West Indian Woodpecker (male)

Scouts Earn Tenderfoot Rank

Boy Scout Troop 435, Cobra Patrol, recently advanced three Scouts to the rank of Tenderfoot.

Martin Nabors, Jimmy Prince and Josh Nabors (shown right) were each presented with their Tenderfoot patches (inset) by Scoutmaster Paul Prince.

To earn their new rank each boy had to do a certain number of push-ups and sit-ups, a standing broad jump and a quarter mile run two times within 30 days. Each had to show improvement in the skills. The scouts also had to go on an overnight campout and perform such activities as cutting wood, cooking, knot tying and other basic camping skills.

There are six ranks in Boy Scouts: Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life and Eagle Scout. Each rank represents a higher level of knowledge, achievement, and leadership. Good luck to each of you as you work toward your next rank.



SmartWeb Move Available to GTMO's Navy Residents

Beginning May 14, Navy personnel and their family members stationed here can begin scheduling their household goods move via the Internet.

Taking advantage of today's technology, the Naval Supply Systems Command has developed an on-line program to allow service members, or their family members, to receive tailored Household Goods (HHG) move counseling and complete an application for their HHG move. The program, named SmartWeb Move (SWM), is a user friendly, state-of-the-art web-based program available to customers on a 24/7 basis from home, work, onboard ship - anywhere they have Internet connectivity. SmartWeb Move is the first interactive program in the Department of Defense (DOD) to provide customized entitlements counseling and HHG move applications on line.

The SWM program is a significant Quality of Life improvement for our service members. Customers simply fill out an on-line questionnaire to receive a report of the entitlements available to them. The system allows the customer to complete the necessary forms, choose pack and move dates and submit the forms to the Personal Property Office via the Internet. The on screen menus are simple to understand and a customer can prepare for and complete the

process in one to two hours. A move under the current process requires the customer to schedule an appointment and make a visit to the Personal Property Office to receive their HHG counseling and complete the move application. This process can take an average of four hours of the customer's time to complete.

SmartWeb Move meets stringent federal and DOD security standards. Customer information is protected and stored on secure DOD PKI certified servers. The customer's account is password protected and their personal information is encrypted as it is being transmitted over the Internet. The SmartWeb Move program is a significant step in Navy efforts to reengineer the HHG process. The program has been successfully deployed to all Navy CONUS personal property offices as well as Hawaii, Japan and Singapore. Future deployments will make SmartWeb Move available at all Navy OCONUS locations during FY 04.

SmartWeb Move has been selected as the baseline counseling program for the new Defense Personal Property System (DPS), a completely re-engineered HHG process, that is being developed by the Surface

**Your Household Goods Move
Just Got Easier...**



**Arrange Your Move
Online Any Place, Any Time!**

NAVSUP
A Service Provided by Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP)

Deployment and Distribution Command. SmartWeb Move has the potential to revolutionize the way Service Members receive their HHH counseling and submit an application to effect their PCS move.

Currently, SWM can only be used to process Navy moves from CONUS to OCONUS, OCONUS to OCONUS and OCONUS back into CONUS. SWM is not programmed to address the other services regulations (entitlements), restrictions and requirements.

If you have any questions regarding SWM or shipping your HHG, contact the Personal Property Office at 4495.

Ombudsman Outlook

"We're here for you!"

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NAVSTA Ombudsman
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Grace Paquette
NAVSTA Ombudsman
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Navy One Source - Around the Clock Support

From LIFELines Services Network

There is a new resource on-line to help Sailors with some of their worries. This new resource is called Navy One Source, and is designed to anchor the network of support services already in place.

Navy One Source is intended to help service members who are away from their home installations, don't have time to get on base, or may need support services after hours or on weekends.

According to Debbi Lane, Commander, Naval Activities Spain ombudsman, "Navy One Source offers one-stop shopping for support services. "It makes a terrific addition to our other resources, like Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC), LIFELines and the chaplains, and will be another great tool for ombudsmen."

The new service will help Sailors with everyday issues, from dealing with deployments to financial matters, relocation, education, relationships and health. Navy One Source can be accessed on-line at www.navyonesource.com or by calling a toll free telephone number, 1-800-540-4123.

"The phone will ring no more than three times," says Lane, "and a live person will be on the other end, not a recording. The consultant will be a master's degree holder and fully qualified to help you in nearly any matter."

Navy One Source is delivered by Ceridian LifeWorks Services, a leading provider of "workplace effectiveness services." According to Lane, Ceridian has been helping thousands of companies create more productive, enjoyable workplaces through a wide range of assistance and training programs for employees and management.

"It is up and running, and they are to be used," Lane said. "It's free, and allows those of us both overseas and at remote locations in the US, to access the things Sailors in Norfolk and San Diego have at their FFSC."

Navy One Source also provides instantaneous translation to more than 140 languages for those spouses or family members who are foreign-born and not fluent in English. They also are capable of communicating with the hearing impaired.

"If they don't know the answer right away, they will call you back once they have researched your issue," Lane explained. "They will set up a time and date to call you, within seven days."

Sailors and family members can log on to the Web site, using "Navy" as the user ID, and "Sailor" as the password. Sailors can customize their own log on, or use the service anonymously.

"The nicest thing," Lane said, "is that someone will always be there to help you."

Ombudsman FYI

From the Desk of the Fire Chief

During the last few months Naval Station has seen an increase in fires caused in some part by people's carelessness. The fires range from operators who failed to follow the instructions on equipment to improperly discarding smoking materials.

Any operation that produces sufficient heat to cause combustion and/or any open flame including camp fires are extremely dangerous due to the low rainfall totals this year.

"The combination of high winds and arid conditions have created a hazardous situation in the wild land areas," said NAVSTA GTMO Fire Chief John Mabbitt.

Where are fires allowed?

Examples of where fires are allowed included: base provided grill areas for cooking at parks, cabanas, beaches, etc.; campfires at Cable, Chapman, and Hospital Cay Beaches; bonfires are only permitted in the bonfire pits located at Cable Beach on Windward and Chapman Beach on Leeward.

In addition everyone is required to have a fire extinguisher or at least five gallons of water on hand. **If you wish to have a campfire or bonfire you must obtain a Hot Work Permit at the Fire Prevention Office building 2164 at least 24 hours prior.**

Call Fire Prevention at 4598 or 4222 to request a hot work permit or for any questions on the requirements.

GTMO SHOPPER

FOR SALE

(1) Treadmill, \$25; oriental rug, \$25; new bar w/2 stools (stocked), \$200. Call 5350.

(1) Washer/dryer, \$300 set; George-Foreman outdoor grill w/stand, \$80; Portable dishwasher, \$75; small frig, \$25; trail-a-bike \$75. Call 7113.

(1) Timeshare Week (3), 1BR & 2BR units located in nice resorts. Many locations to choose from worldwide. Serious callers only. FMI call 7482.

(2) SURFBOARD - like new, long board 7'10" with soft carry case, ankle strap, and wax. Call 7916 - fair price negotiable.

(2) ELECTRIC BASS GUITAR & AMP - like new, package deal with many extras, straps, strings, books, etc. Call 7916 for all the details on make and model - fair price negotiable.

(2) Baby Crib with Mattress, \$50; changing table, \$25; 2 matching carseats, \$10 each; car booster seat, \$5; umbrella stroller, \$3; bike-rack for trunk, \$15; and more. FMI 5545.

(2) Blue Spider AMG Classic Paintball Marker. Excellent condition and has been well maintained. Selling with 200 round hopper and vertical elbow, as well as Dye "Excel" barrel. Asking \$250 OBO. FMI, call Rick at 4455 (DWH) or 7755 (AWH).

(2) Black/white leather sofa and love seat, matching glass-top coffee table - \$500 for set; Queen sized bed, \$100; Day bed, \$50. FMI, call Sean at 7364.

(2) Washer, \$150; Dryer, \$70 (available June 16); Microwave, \$50; Food Processor, \$40 (never used); weight bars & dumbbell handles (no weights), \$5-15; golfclubs and bag, \$40. FMI, call 5353.

(2) Speed Queen Dryer, works great, \$50 obo; kayak car racks, \$30 obo; and dirt devil hand vac, like new \$15. Call 7797.

(2) 19in flat BLACK CRT View Sonic computer monitor for sale at \$150.00. Call John at 7154.

(3) Dive Gear Storage Closet, \$30; Pine Dresser, \$30; Tool Bench (Length of Carport), \$40; & misc. wood stains. Call 5600.

(3) Two solid dressers, small hutch, - make an offer - you can have them cheap! Call 5847.

(3) Sony DCR-TRV 70, 2.5" LCD mini dv Camcorder - one month old, \$850. Call Omar 7689(h) or 2153(w).

(3) Forest Green carpet w/vacuum cleaner - \$100. Call Jeff (w) 4740 or (h) 7078.

(3) One Sherwood BCD - \$50; PlayStation 2 w/ games and a 19" TV, \$275 OBO. Call Feliciano at 7969 or 72190.

(3) ITEMS FOR SALE: Matching sofa and love seat with 4 recliners, chamois-colored, (6 months old) \$900, available 5/12; Dive Gear: 2 medium BC's \$35 and \$25; Medium fins (US Diver's blades) \$10; US Diver's regulator with guages and octopus, \$50; Oak claw-foot coffee table with glass insert top, \$50; Small heavy-duty shop bench with metal top, \$25; Yamaha acoustic guitar with case, extra strings, \$100 firm (available 5/12); Antique Coleman 3-

burner camping stove in very good condition, \$25; Rechargeable electric Coleman lantern, \$5; California King bed, \$200 (available 5/12); Penn 340 GTI fishing reel with Penn Senator fishing rod, \$175 firm (used once); New VCR, \$25; 27" color T.V., \$25 (available 5/12). Call Gary, DWH: 4085, AWH: 7403

(3) Washer/Dryer set for \$160. Available for pick up on June 6/7. Call 4465.

VEHICLES/BOATS

(1) 1996 Ford Explorer XLT-4WD, CD, sunroof, low mileage, A/C- \$8,000 OBO. Call 7113.

(2) JET SKI 1992 Yamaha Waverunner III with Trailer. Runs great with many extras, knee board, life jackets, hand held radio, etc. Call 7916 - fair price negotiable.

(2) 1985 Plymouth Roadster. This is the topless black Gran Fury with flames you may have seen on the GTMO roads. 318cu V8 Police Package. Vinyl seats with seat covers make it weatherproof. New tires, battery, Satellite Radio and CD player. \$1000 firm. Call John Kajander at 5174(w) or 8659 (h).

(2) Honda Scooter, \$1,500 firm. Many extra's. Please call 7804.

(2) 1999 Ford Windstar SEL Minivan - Engine: V6 3.8 Liter, Trans: Automatic, Mileage: 52,000, Equipment: Second Sliding Door, Power Sliding Doors, 7 Passenger, A/C, Rear A/C, P/S, P/W, Power Door Locks, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Single Compact Disc, ABS, Leather, Dual Power Seats, Alloy Wheels. Asking \$12,300. FMI, call 7429.

(2) Lincoln Towncar 1988, Excellent Body condition and Engine. Leather seats, Loaded, Power steering. New tires, New Transmission, New CD player and AM/FM Radio. Luxury car with title. Less than one year in GTMO. Price \$2000 (OBO). Call Jamal at 8092.

(2) 1993 Buick LaSabre - V6 engine, AM/FM/CD/Cassette (new Jensen system), A/C, fully loaded - additional items include - front brake pads, rear break shoes, spare keys, lifting jack. Asking \$5,500 OBO. Call Amell at 8032.

(2) 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cierra. \$1500 OBO. Good condition w/schedule of maintenance performed available. Call Doug at 8648 or send an e-mail to weekender4200@yahoo.com.

(2) 1989 Plymouth Acclaim - \$1500.00 (excellent condition, new parts and upkeep of oil and fluid changes every 3 months). Call Judy at 3500 or after 5 p.m. at 5518.

(2) 1990 Ford Ranger - \$2,500, Automatic V6, Maroon, reliable, no rust. Call Sean 4043 DWH, or 84204 AWH

(3) 1987 Suzuki Samurai 4x4 - white w/bikini top. Comes w/ two soft tops, AM/FM/CD - \$3,500 OBO. FMI, call Wil or Jonna, 7876.

(3) 24-ft Pontoon Boat - 50HP Johnson, screened cabin, upper sun-deck. Southern Cross at Pier 33 - \$1,300. FMI, call 7876.

(3) 2001 Dodge Ram 1500 Crew Cab, only 24K miles, Loaded. Very Nice. Asking \$18K. Call Gary: DWH: 4085, AWH: 7403 or 84158

(3) 1999 Ford Ranger XLT - new tires, new

front and rear brakes. In great condition. Only 46,000 miles on it. Asking \$6,000. Contact Cyndi at rodriguezcf@usnbgtnavy.mil or page at 4084 ext. 1183.

PETS

Male (older) tabby cat free to a good home with no or older children - comes with a litter box and what ever litter/cat food we have left at the time. FMI, call 7360 and we live in VL-7B. He is available now.

Female Lab/Golden Retriever mix - black, 7yrs old. Great with kids! FMI, call 7876.

Male (4 yrs old) Lab/Dane mix. Good with children 6 and up. FMI, call 7876.

SERVICES

Need some time to yourself? Baby sitting services provided - please call 7405.

Need yard work done? Call Chaz at 7466.

EMPLOYMENT

The NEX has the following job openings:
Laundry/ Dry Cleaning Clerk- Full Time
Cashier - Cash Office - Full Time
Cashier - Cash Office - Part Time Supervisory
Sales Clerk - Full Time
Retail Operations Clerk - Full Time
Invoice Audit Clerk - Full Time
Motor Vehicle Operator/ Route Man - Full Time
Embroidery Machine Operator - Full Time
Receptionist/ Cashier Beauty Shop - Part Time
Motorcycle Mechanic (Prefer Harley Davidson Certified) - Contracted
if interested in a position, stop by the 2nd floor of the NEX to pick up an application.

MWR Media Office is looking for a Media and Marketing Assistant. FMI, contact the Personnel Office in Building 760 or call 4323.

Ocean Enterprises is looking for fun, energetic people for full and part time hours! Mon, Wed & Fri 2 p.m. - 7 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. & Sundays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. We prefer that you are into Scuba Diving or snorkeling. We do need to fill the Assistant Manager position ASAP, so come for some fun! If interested, contact Esther or Jessie at 5336 during working hours.

WANTED

Wanted - Someone with speech therapy experience or a parent of a toddler who received speech therapy - Someone who may be able to share knowledge. Call the Sanchez family at 7931 or email sanchezfamilygtmo@yahoo.com

ANNOUNCEMENTS

School Improvement Survey - Have thoughts about school improvements or changes? Voice them by completing the on-line School Improvement Survey at: surveymonkey.com/s.asp?u=12809409636.

NEW PTO BOARD - Thank you to all who attended the PTO meeting on Monday, May 10th! Stephanie Niccum, Julie Barnett, Bill Barnett and Tonya McKennie would like to thank everyone for the opportunity to have been on the PTO board this past year. We really had our work cut out for us, but it was a lot of fun! Best of luck to the new board!

Elected Positions:

Kathy Arlinghaus - President
Jean Mendenhall - Vice President
Shellee Peck - 2nd Vice President
Linda Youberg - Treasurer
Stacey Benzing - Secretary

Appointed Positions:

Lisa Bosecker - Box Tops, Campbells and Tyson's Programs
Meredith Sciacca - Historian

Home Education - Chips & Salsa - Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m., in the NEX atrium. Fresh chips & salsa and handmade tortillas. Come out and support the Home Education Network.

NEX Advisory Board Meeting - Wed., May 19 at 2 p.m. in Bulkeley Hall Auditorium. Open to public and all base departments.

May Coupon Meeting - Wednesday, May 19, 7-9 p.m., at the Community Center. Everyone invited. Plenty of coupons to share. FMI, call 5545 or 7741.

FREE FERRY SCHEDULES - DAPS (aka Print Shop) has full color, pocket size Ferry Schedules. Each card contains the ferry schedule and photos of GTMO and various wildlife. Swing by the office (right behind McDonalds) to pick one up any day in May.

Conch season closed April and May. This is the peak of Conch breeding, and the closed season helps maintain a sustainable fishery.

YARD SALES

Sat., May 15 - CC23A, 7:30-11:30 a.m., Everything must go! Baby items, toys, decorative items, porch swing, more. No early birds.

Sat., May 15 - Center Bargo 1183 7 - 11 a.m. Misc. household items, shed items, bikes, holiday decorations, etc.

Sat., May 15 - CC 25B

Sun., May 16 - 46B West Bargo, 4 - 6 p.m. - women's clothing (including new items: size 10 thru 16), shoes, computer, baseball cards, Japanese kimono, mirrors, small curio cabinet, and misc. items. No early birds. FYI - Next yard sale on Sun., June 13 - includes furniture.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: African Heritage Bible - last seen on bus from TK housing to NAVSTA Chapel. Inside inscription with owner's name - Joe Purnell. Any Information, contact Tracie Hathorn DWH 4119 AWH 5684

PERSONALS

A Special Thank You to all of our friends who took the time to bless us with their love and kindness. We greatly appreciate the soothing comfort of those who care and support us in our time of need. God Bless you all, Haywood, Nicole and Shania Williams

Community Announcements

Cub Scouts Can Drive

Saturday, May 15

Please place your cans & bottles at the curb by 9 a.m.
The Cub Scouts thank you in advance for your support!
"America is returning to the values
Scouting never left!"



**Get your GTMO Parrot Head
T-shirts and Koozies**

Saturday, May 22

9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the NEX Atrium

Shirts: \$11 or 2 for \$20 (add \$1 per shirt for

Koozies: \$6 or 2 for \$10

Brought to you by the GTMO CPOA



Rugby

**Practices 6-7p.m., Tuesday &
Thursday, at W.T. Sampson HS
football field. No experience
necessary, beginners welcome.
FMI-contact JOC Puella 4520.**



**La Noche Hispana
Latino Night Dance**

**Saturday, May 15
Beginning at 8 p.m.
at the Cuban Club**

NEX Check-writing Policy

- ♦ \$150 per day, per person
- ♦ \$400 per 7-day period, per person (recently increased from \$300)
- ♦ \$25 cash back on purchases
- ♦ No limit on check amount or frequency of purchases
- ♦ No third party checks accepted
- ♦ Check writing privileges dependent on writer being in good standing

To use a personal check at the NEX, customer must present a picture ID that includes their Social Security Number (SSN). It is not necessary to print the SSN on the check. The following must be printed or written on the check:

- ♦ Name, address, local phone number
- ♦ Rate/Rank
- ♦ Branch of service, Duty Station (JTF members must list permanent and temporary duty station information).

Checks must be dated correctly, have matching numeric and written dollar amounts and be signed. **NOTE:** The person signing the checks must have their name preprinted on the top left corner of the check.

Any questions regarding check-writing privileges can be directed to the NEXCOM Returned Check Department at 1-888-733-9566 or the local NEX Returned Check Clerk at 2069, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Worship Services

Catholic Mass

(Main Chapel) **Monday - Friday**
Mass (Cobre Chapel) 1130 a.m.

Wednesday

Holy Hour/Rosary 5 p.m.
(Cobre Chapel)

Saturday

Reconciliation 4:30 p.m.
Eucharist/Mass 5:30 p.m.

Sunday

Eucharist/Mass 9 a.m.
La Santa Misa (Spanish) 10:15 a.m.
Eucharistic Adoration
(Cobre Chapel) Daily 24hrs

Protestant Services

Sunday

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Services - Main Chapel 11 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 11:30 a.m.

New Life

(Main Chapel) **Sunday**
Worship Service 1 p.m.
Friday
Bible Study 7 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Sanctuary A)

Sunday

Sunday Sacrament 9 a.m.

Monday

Family Home Evening 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Ladies Relief Society 7 p.m.

Thursday

Young Women 7 p.m.

Filipino Christian Fellowship

(Sanctuary A) **Sunday**

Worship 6 p.m.

Iglesia Ni Cristo

(Sanctuary B) **Sunday**

Worship 8 p.m.

Pentecostal Gospel Temple

(Room 13) **Sunday**

Worship 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

(Sanctuary B) **Saturday**

Divine Service 11 a.m.

Islamic Service

(Classroom 18) **Friday**

Worship 1 p.m.

United Jamacian Fellowship

(BLDG. 1036 - Next to Phoenix Cable)

Sunday Service 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Camp America Troopers Chapel

Protestant Service

Sunday 7:30 a.m.

Soul Survivor (Club Survivor)

Wednesday 7 p.m.

Roman Catholic

Sunday 5 p.m.

Alpha: Tuesdays

7 p.m., Rm L1/CANN

Thursday Ticket: Thursday

7 p.m., Rm L1/CANN

**For information about
programs & services, call 2323.**

SCOOBY DOO 2: MONSTERS UNLEASHED

Family/Comedy
87min

Starring:
Matthew Lillard,
Sarah Michelle Gellar,
Freddie Prinze Jr.

In the sequel to the 2002 hit that translated the lives of Fred, Daphne, Velma, Shaggy and Scooby to the big screen, Scooby and the gang lose their cool and their stellar reputations when an anonymous masked villain wreaks mayhem on the city of Coolsville.



THE LADYKILLERS

Comedy/Crime
104min

Starring:
Tom Hanks,
Marlon Wayans

The plot of an eccentric professor-turned criminal-mastermind to commit the massive heist of a New Orleans riverboat casino appears to be thwarted by the actions of Mrs. Munson, the seemingly-innocent little ole landlady of the house he and his three accomplices are staying in.



NEVER DIE ALONE

Crime/Drama
88min

Starring:
David Arquette,
DMX

A hard boiled, stylish kingpin drug dealer called King David returns to his hometown seeking redemption-but ends up only finding violent death. King David's final moments are spent with Paul, an aspiring journalist who knew him for just a few minutes; yet King David would forever more have an impact on Paul's life.



TAKING LIVES

Drama/Suspense
103min

Starring:
Angelina Jolie,
Ethan Hawke,
Keifer Sutherland

Atop FBI profiler, Special Agent Illeana Scott is called in by French Canadian police to catch a serial killer who has spent the past 20 years taking on the identities of his victims.



Movies

FRIDAY, MAY 14

8 p.m. Scooby Doo 2
PG 87min

10 p.m. The Ladykillers
R 104min

SATURDAY, MAY 15

8 p.m. Agent Cody Banks 2
PG 100min

10 p.m. Man On Fire
R 146min

SUNDAY, MAY 16

8 p.m. Never Die Alone
R 88min

MONDAY, MAY 17

8 p.m. The Ladykillers
R 104min

TUESDAY, MAY 18

8 p.m. Taking Lives
R 103min

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

8 p.m. Never Die Alone
R 88min

THURSDAY, MAY 20

8 p.m. Starsky & Hutch
PG13 100min



Country Line Dance Classes

Every Monday,
7-9 p.m.
at the Windjammer Club
FMI, call Norman at 2304

Liberty Center Social Hour Extravaganza

May 14
Fun begins at 7 p.m.
Spades Tournament, Pool Tournament,
Dart Tournament, DJ much more!
FMI, call 2010

MWR & Ocean Enterprises Memorial Day Beach Fest

May 31
Starting at 10 a.m. at Windmill Beach
Paintball, Bungee Jump, Beach
Horseshoes, Climbing Wall, Dominos,
Adult & Children's Scavenger Hunt
Fun for everyone.

Knowledge Bowl 2004

The Community Library invites you to be
part of "Knowledge Bowl 2004"
May 21

7 p.m. at the Windjammer
Four participants per team
Call 4700 or email Maxine Becker at
beckerma@usnbgmtmo.navy.mil
To register your team
FMI, call Maxine or Amelia at 4700

Spring Fitness Festival

May 15
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
at G. J. Denich Gym
FMI, call Karissa at 2193
Email at sandstromka@usnbgmtmo.navy.mil

Parents Night Out

Villamar CDC is open for Parents Night
Out every week. To hold a spot for your
child, a reservation fee of \$2.50 is due by
Thursday of each week. An additional fee
of \$1.50 is due for each additional child of
the same family. This reservation fee is
non-refundable.
One hour \$2.50 - Two hours \$5.00 - Three
hours or more \$12 for the evening.
For specific dates or more information,
call 3664.

For more information on any of the
events listed above, call 5225.